



NewsOddsities . . . by Squier



UNIVERSALLY POPULAR

The "Sunday School Lesson" published each week in this newspaper has been adopted by thousands of church instructors throughout the United States as a regular part of their weekly work.



A regular feature of THIS PAPER

Read and Use Our Classified Column

THE TIMES-VIRGINIAN, APPOMATTOX, VIRGINIA

Removal of Tonsils Held

Needless in Many Cases
Dr. Albert D. Kaiser of Rochester, N. Y., told pediatricians of the American Medical Association recently that tonsils were not as great a menace to a child as had been suggested frequently and in many cases were operated on for no good reason. From the study of 4,000 children over a period of 10 years he reached the conclusion that the practice of removing tonsils and adenoids automatically, which has resulted in tonsillectomies on almost 50 per cent of the urban children in the United States and England, was without foundation.

Dr. Kaiser said that the common cold, with its unpleasant complications, had influenced physicians and parents frequently to remove tonsils and adenoids hoping that fewer colds would develop. His findings, however, failed to show the validity of this. While the children who had been operated on, one half of the total number, had fewer colds in the first three years, he explained, "it is quite likely," he explained, "that the removal of the adenoids benefited younger children but as the children advanced in years the adenoid tissue retrograded so that the unoperated children were likewise benefited."

Dr. Archibald L. Hogue of Chicago, one of several who joined in a panel on the tonsils and adenoids at the meeting, recommended a combination of antibiotics and sulfonamides in the treatment of epidemic meningitis. He expressed the opinion that there had been too much anxiety regarding the chemical changes which occurred in the tonsils when they were removed. Good results could be obtained, he said, by injection of the combination serum into the veins without attempting to remove the fluid.

Farm Notes

At present prices for tankage and corn, 100 pounds of skim milk is worth about 30 cents to each farmer. This amount of milk will replace 6.5 pounds of tankage.

Eggs as packaged by nature are an excellent food but too much heat in cooking them will damage the food and health values originally in the package.

Exports of nearly all United States farm products, except cotton, were greatly reduced during the first 12 months of the current European war, reports the U. S. department of agriculture.

"Build-Up" Important Protector of Women

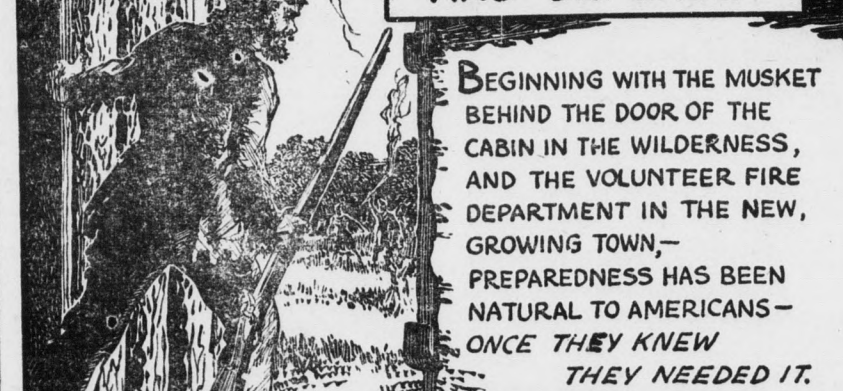
A weak, undernourished condition often enables functional dysmenorrhea to get a foothold; thus leads to much of woman's suffering from headaches, nervousness, and other periodic discomfort.

CARDUI's principal help for such distress comes from the way it usually stimulates appetite, increases flow of gastric juices, thus aids digestion; helps build energy, strength, physical resistance to periodic pain for many.

Another way, many women find help for periodic distress: Take CARDUI a few days before and during "the time." Women have used CARDUI for more than 50 years!

OUR DEMOCRACY

PREPAREDNESS AND DEFENSE



BEGINNING WITH THE MUSKET BEHIND THE DOOR OF THE CABIN IN THE WILDERNESS, AND THE VOLUNTEER FIRE DEPARTMENT IN THE NEW GROWING TOWN, PREPAREDNESS HAS BEEN NATURAL TO AMERICANS—ONCE THEY KNEW THEY NEEDED IT.

COAST GUARDS—FOREST RANGERS—PUBLIC HEALTH WORKERS—FIRE INSURANCE—LIFE INSURANCE—THE POLICE—WITH THESE WE ARE READY TO AVERT, OR IF NEED BE, WITHSTAND EVIL DAYS, AS WE NOW PREPARE WITH TANKS AND PLANES AND HOWITZERS.

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FARM TOPICS

MOLASSES ADDS FOOD TO SILAGE

Tests Establish Its Value as Nutrient.

By C. B. BENDER
(Assoc. Professor in Animal Husbandry, Rutgers University)

Alcohol and the same acids which are found in vinegar, cow's milk and when molasses is added and they are also contained in corn silage. But that's nothing to be held against silages, for these ingredients are used by cows for heat and energy. Experiment station trials which brought about this conclusion were started because of the opinion that the cost of molasses is a direct preservation charge when the molasses is used in the preservation of grasses and legumes as silage.

Some farmers felt that molasses is added to silage in order to preserve it because the bacteria convert the sugar in the molasses to various acids which preserve the green crop in silage. Although dairymen have fed molasses to cattle for years and know its value, some believed this value to be lost as soon as the sugar is converted into acids.

The studies were made to determine the chemical changes which occurred in the silage when silage is made with grass and preserved with molasses. It was found that the sugar is converted by bacteria into alcohol and into acetic acid which is found in vinegar, lactic acid, butyric acid, which is found in rancid butter.

A random experiment was then set up whereby these acids and alcohol were fed to animals. As the result of these metabolic trials it was definitely established that all of them were utilized for energy or used by the animal's body. This means that they take their place along side of the carbohydrates in corn, oats and other dairy feeds as definite nutrients.

First to Manufacture Shoes
Manufacture of shoes in this country was begun in 1620 by Thomas

High Scores Last Week
High scores for men: Berkeley 145; O. R. Rutledge 132; Sam McFadden 131.

For Ladies: Hilda Mitchell 100; Sarah Myers 98; Alice Harwood 95; Miss Rucker 98.

Jameson Bowling Alley

Sample Savings
On Way R.R. Trip
Baltimore \$2.25 5.85
Washington 2.65 4.80
Miami 11.00 19.80
New York \$5.85 10.20

Chas. F. James, druggist
Appomattox, Virginia

Ride in MID-SUMMER COMFORT ON MID-WINTER TRIPS

GREYHOUND LINES

BUY DOG TAGS NOW

1941 Dog Tags must be purchased on or before January 31st. Owners of dogs without tags after January 31 will be subject to fine.

R. L. Burke, Co. Treas.

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THE TIMES-VIRGINIAN, APPOMATTOX, VIRGINIA

Lee Theatre

Wed-Sat, Jan 17-18
Frank Morgan in "Hallelujahs"
also "WILDCAT BUS"

Mon-Tue, Jan 20-21
GENE AUSTIN in
"MELODY RANCH"

Wed-Sat, Jan 22-25
"THE HIT PARADE OF 1941"

Coming to Our Stage Soon

DOLLY JENKINS
and her
PLOWBOYS

PARAMOUNT
New Play
BETTE DAVIS
In Her Greatest Role
"THE LETTER"

HERBERT MARSHALL
JAMES STEPHENSON
Starting Sunday
ERROL FLYNN
OLIVIA DE HAVILLAND
"SANTA FE TRAIL"

BURGESS CAFE
Fountain LUNCH
DINNER AND FOUNTAIN SERVICE

Good Food Costs No More
CURB & DELIVERY SERVICE
Private Room Available For
Dinner, Luncheon, Ladies
Lounge Room
A BIG PLATE DINNER FOR
35c

H.M. Burge Co., Inc.
Appomattox, Va.

VERA WEEKLY NEWS LETTER

Vera, Jan 15. Mr. and Mrs. Yonny McGowan, of Lynchburg, were guests of Mrs. R. H. Coleman this week end.

Clay Dickerson, Thelma Covington, of Radford, Alice Covington, and Lucille Dillard, of Vinton spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Covington.

Mrs. Maude Abbott, Evelyn Chermant and Daniel Harris, of Lynchburg, were guests of Mrs. W. B. Thomas.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Moore, of Washington, visited Mrs. S. G. Anderson during the holidays.

Feeding Dry Cows
If in poor condition a dry cow may need as much as 10 to 12 pounds grain per day to put her in good condition prior to her next lactation. A high producing cow cannot maintain her body weight with the feed she can eat, so it is highly important that we put her in good condition when she freshens, says E. H. Hanson, University of Minnesota. A grain mixture made up of 200 pounds ground corn, 400 pounds ground linseed meal, or some other high protein feed and a little molasses is suggested by many feeders. Good hay should be provided for dry cows.

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The Apartment You Have Wanted

Steam Heated - New Modern Private Bath - Plenty Water - Priced Complete Service

A. R. HARWOOD

Notice to All Buyers of New Automobiles

We finance many new car deals and would like to figure your next deal and show you we can save you money. Another chance to keep business at home.

THE FARMERS NATIONAL BANK

Appomattox, Virginia

Hixburg News Reported

Hixburg, Jan. 14. Rev. W. M. Black filed his regular appointment here Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Lillian Gilliam and Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Gilliam, of Roanoke, are spending a few days with Mrs. Mollie Glenn.

Mrs. Wilson Hix, Mrs. J. T. Hix and Mrs. E. A. Carson called in Sunday with Mrs. H. C. Wheeler.

Miss Lavette Sears spent Sunday and Sunday night with her aunt, Mrs. H. M. Marshall.

Miss Frances Gray and Charles Perkins, of Richmond, spent Sunday with Mrs. H. C. Wheeler.

Mrs. Lillian Gilliam spent Sunday with Mrs. Wheeler.

Miss Killy Carson spent the week end in Lynchburg.

Mr. and Mrs. N. S. Topping and Mrs. H. J. Covington were the guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Young.

Mrs. H. M. Marshall spent Monday with Miss Mag Hix.

E. P. Sears was a guest recently in the home of A. R. Harwood, of Appomattox.

Farmers are rushing tobacco to the market. Prices are fair so far.

Mrs. Wilson Hix and Mrs. J. T. Hix called on Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Carson yesterday afternoon. They also called on Mrs. J. R. Marshall.

Mrs. H. C. B. Carson and son, Mrs. H. M. Marshall called on Mrs. H. C. Wheeler Friday afternoon.

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Rocks News

Rocks, Jan. 15. The first snow fell here Friday night.

Mrs. J. A. Garrett, who has been sick, is improving.

The home makers club met last Monday with Mrs. J. A. Garrett.

Those who were in Farmville last Tuesday selling tobacco were: J. A. Garrett, A. A. Baldwin, Robert Roach and C. C. Ransom.

Joe Hamilton had a fall Monday.

Daniel and Alice Hamilton, of Appomattox spent the week end in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Homsey Inge.

Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Seay and daughter, of Richmond were to see her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Baldwin recently.

Mrs. Blase Ranson and Mrs. Percy Carter attended the ladies' meeting at Appomattox Saturday morning.

The quarterly business meeting will be held at Rocks Baptist church January 18th at 2:30 P.M. All members are asked to be present.

Willie favors Roosevelt lease-lend aid to England.

Many cases of influenza are reported. So many cases in Danville that public schools are closed.

Appomattox had its first snow of the winter early Saturday morning.

Many drafters are being inducted into the U. S. Army.

Senator Taft opposes lease-lend plan of the President.

The next meeting of the Appomattox Lions Club will be a joint meeting with the Farmville club.

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Darlington Heights

Darlington Heights, Jan. 13. After a long absence, here I come again, wishing one and all a happy and prosperous New Year. We are having some clear and cold weather, which we are enjoying, after such a long spell of rain and cloudy weather.

Ray Hamlet and family are moving today on the farm of S. G. Anderson, where he will engage in farming.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Baker, of Richmond, spent Saturday night in the home of his aunt, Mrs. Sam Anderson. On Sunday, accompanied by Mrs. Anderson, they visited his mother, Mrs. W. B. Thomas, who has been quite sick at her home at Evergreen.

Mrs. George Oliver, who has been ill for some time, continues about the same.

Curtis Thackston, son of Mrs. S. G. Anderson, who was called to military service on December 6, is stationed at Fort Jackson, S. C., in his hospital medical detachment. He writes that he likes his work and feels that the year's training will be very beneficial to all whom will apply themselves.

Miss Emilie Harvey is spending some time in the home of her grandmother, Mrs. W. B. Thomas.

Frank Allen, who has been quite sick, is much better.

Mrs. Andrew Baker is confined to her bed with an attack of neuritis.

Miss Mary Ball has returned to Richmond, where she is in training at the St. Elizabeth hospital.

Mr. Hunter Marshall Hancock, of near Madisonville, died last Monday. He was the son of the late Douglas Hancock and Henrietta Hancock, of near Rough Creek. Several years ago he was married to Miss Emma D-Ford, to whom we extend deepest sympathy.

The home makers club will meet in the home of Mrs. Chas. Franklin on Thursday P. M.

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Calling all States

to speed defense plane production

WHAT does it take to build the airplanes needed to defend America? First of all, it takes factories—new buildings. Next, it takes machines. And finally, it takes materials from every state in the union—everything from abrasives, acids, aluminum and antimony to tin, tungsten, turpentine, vanadium, wool and zinc. How are all these machines and materials gathered from the far corners of the country to the factories where planes are built? The answer is the same that you get for any other industry—the American railroads do the job. According to one well-informed writer, "55 per cent of the average requirements for aircraft fabrication is shipped in excess of 1,500 miles to assembly." At least count, there were 79 aircraft manufacturers, scattered over 20 states—and beyond.

Now, despite the size of America's aircraft program, it is not a big job to move the materials needed, measured in tonnage. There are industries which move a greater tonnage of freight in a week than aircraft construction requires in a year. But in aircraft construction another factor is of particular importance, and that is reliability—accurate scheduling—on-time delivery. And on this point also, the American railroads are today at the highest point of efficiency in history. What they do for the airplane industry, they do for the farmer, the merchant, and all the industries of America—they haul the food you eat, the clothes you wear, the fuel that warms you, the things you use every day, handling America's traffic so smoothly that few people give it a second thought. That's the best evidence that the railroads are America's No. 1 transportation system in their competence as well as in their size.

Norfolk and Western Railway